ingly well informed, and spoke without any of the peculiarities of dialect for which Yorkshire men are noted. His connections were unknown. He came to the farm house with a stick in his hand and a bundle on his shoulder, and obtained a night's lodging. He got into conversation with the farmer and the hands, and, though he admitted that he knew nothing of farming, but had worked at the trade of a gunsmith, he expressed a desire to remain and make him-elf useful about the place. Layman assented. Miller joined the other young men; and was apparently soon deeply interested

Miller and Fanny Layman, the farmer's sister. Unfortunately it took a clandestine form, and the lovers-for such they soon

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Any ne hurt." he asked. "Any lawyer. He asked for the courts, and lawyer. He asked for the courts, and meeting a host of lawyers coming out in wig and gown, he stopped "Il Ip-h Ip!" was heard in tones that seemed to indicate a struggle to free the

so ker's mouth from a muffling hood.
What means this?" Layman inquired, excitetily, springing from his horse and going toward the door of the carriage. rie was confronted by a stalwart, gravhaired man in a capacious cloak, who thrust him aside with his left hand, and

" Do not interfere, my friend; the lady is my daughter, and she is slightly alarmed-

one. This happened to be none other than the renowned Brougham, who listened to the man patiently. Calling a (Ohio) Banner. younger lawyer, he briefly informed him where he was for a moment. The lawyer drove to Bow street. A warrant was pro-

ever, failed to connect any member of either family with Fanny Layman. There was only one young man of a suitable age in either, and he had been traveling abroad that resistance was impossible, and at

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fatal to a less robust man .- Mt. Vernon of the facts, and he asked Layman to wait Along the Northern Pacific Railroad. returned with a cab, and he and Layman along the line of the Northern Pacific drove to Bow street. A warrant was procured, and Seldon was arrested.

Now follows the most remarkable part of this strange narrative.

Seldon denied all knowledge of Layman or his family, or that he ever went by the name of Miller. His handwriting, however, was shown to correspond exactly with that of Miller, and that of the man who signed "Seldon" to the scrap of paper. railroad: "I think it is the finest coun-

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most beneath his feet, locked in deadly the writer's name. Was Seldon the same person as Miller, and was that person interested in getting out of the way the girl whom he had lawfully married? Mr. Hargraves shrewdness seemed to offer a rasinal solution of the may stery, namely: That Miller had married the girl unknown to wealthy parents or friends, and on their least one of the state of the phase of marrying beneath his station might be removed her, in order that the disgrace of marrying beneath his station might be removed, and that he might be at liberty to fulfill some other marriage engagement which they had arranged. One thing was resolved on—to look for Seldon. There ever a minutes. At last everything for marrying beneath his station might be removed, and that he might be at liberty to fulfill some other marriage engagement which they had arranged. One thing was resolved on—to look for Seldon. There every minutes. At last everything benath they had arranged on—to look for Seldon. There every minutes. At last everything benath his produced below the waist line is pressed in flat plaits, and the complaint of the way to be first-class, and for humber of salte when the minute beam to complain of which they had married the girl unknown to well the resonance of marrying benesth his station might be removed, and that he might be at liberty to fulfill some other marriage engagement which they had arranged. One thing was resolved on—to look for Seldon. There every minutes. At last everything benath had benested the state of the basque, where they had glike occurred shape, and placed on the edge of the plaints, and for him the cuffs. The was a family of that name in the North Rolling and the produced the spot when with the recombined are also used for trimming plain and wool dresses. Those with mach red and gold on olive grounds the mach plaints and the produced the spot when with the recombined are also used for trimming the fact they had a frame the worked perfectly name that the work married the produced the sam

The truth is that these too frequent unhappy marriages are the offspring of ignorance quite as much as of actual sin or wrongs. Fools, and especially vicious fools, have no right to get possession of an honest woman's life and soul which they cannot comprehend, and the ele-vating influence of which they throw away even more by stupidity than by wilfullness. A woman, by her sex and character, has a claim to many things besides shelter, food and clothing. She

BURNING FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS. | left for parts unknown, the shipments of

the machinery got out of order and the pump refused to work. As Mr. McGin-nis had sunk all his capital and could

not raise enough money to purchase new machinery, the mine was abandoned in the winter of 1859. The fire continued to burn until the barriers between the mine were consumed, and the timbers in Mr. McGinnis' mine gradually rotted away, and finally the slope eaved in.
From that time until now the fire has continued without interruption, and the coal has been consumed for half a mile

the surface of the ground are so hot in the surface of the ground are so hot on the surface of the ground are so hot in the they cannot be held, and snow is melted as fast as it falls. During miny weather the surrounding country is enveloped in dense clouds of fog that rise from the overheated earth. The fire has now burned across the top rock and into a diver who, no vein of sort coal, where it may hast for many years. During the early nart of Mr. McGhmis' connection that he miner, it was noticed that the water coing into it from the levels above had the effect of destroying the miners shoes as soon as they came in contact with it. The water was not unpleasantly warm, and the men found hat if a wound was washed with it a speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its. The water soon became known, and hundreds of spople flocked in contact with its. The water was not unpleasantly warm, and the men found hat if a wound was washed with it a speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its many and the men found hat if a wound was washed with it a speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its many and the men found hat if a wound was washed with it a speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its far wound was washed with it as speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its far wound was washed with it as speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its far wound was washed with it as speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its far wound was washed with it as speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with its far wound was washed with it as speedy cure followed. The curative all the contact with the miner was abandoned to be the state of the curative all the washed with it as speedy cure followed. The curative all the washed washed with it as t

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

the mouth, eyes and hair of the workmen; the bread and coffec of the region have the odor of oil, and the beds are saturated with it.

How wonderful is all this! Well do we remember when the first vial of "rock oil" fell into our hands. It was called "Seneca oil," and it was called "Seneca oil," and it was called "Seneca oil," and it was called be a most efficacious remedy for a variety of ills to which the human body was subject. The statement that it fidwed spontaneously from a spring in Pennsylvania was received at first with much incredulity, as that was regarded as impossible, but in a short space of time the truth was known, and theoil was no longer regarded as a miqture devised by human hands.

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American petroleum oil is now used as a source of articleial illumination in nearly all parts of the world. It goes along with rum powder and makes to the savage tribes of Africh, and the much bouses on the banks of the rivers of the interior are illuminated by its combustion; its found in the interior of the interior are illuminated by its combustion; its found in the interior of the policieum of the palestine, in China, in Japan and in the rector of the light sife ded, incompare son with gas as inruished at the lowest coat in cities, so not to twenty in its force of the light sife ded, incompare son with gas as inruished at the lowest coat in cities, so not to twenty in the start of the light sife ded, incompare son with gas as inruished at the lowest coat in cities, so not to twenty in the start of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light sife ded, incompare and the coat of the light side ded, incompare and the coat of the light side ded, incompare and the coat of the light side ded, incompared to the light side of the light side of

CURIOSITIES OF THE DAY.

papers in Various Parts of the Cons-

Fifteen years ago a white spot about the sine and shape of a siever three-cent piece appeared on the right wrist of Henry Winston, a full-bleeded negro, then living near Union City, Tenn. Henry was at that time a young man in robust health. Other spots soon appeared on the arm and wrist until the whole body was covered with them. Fearing leat he had become a victim to the guost dreased of slow diseases, the legroup, he went to New Orleans and was examined in the presence of twelve physicians. He was assured thist his affection was not that of a leper hut further the dectors could not go. Vince then the change in his skin has continued. He is now living on a farm near Columbus, Ky, the father of a large family of black children. The only black places left upon his person are a few spots on his fance except the eyebrows, which are white and soit—and tair is like that of a white man the first impression one has upon seeing him is that he is a white man with his face painted with iodine. The eyes, however, are unmistakeably those of a negro. He is in the best of health, but does not enjoy his nondesoript appearance.

Captain Stons, with whem travelers on the Mississippl were well acquainted is the old days, moved from New Orleans to Moundsville, W. V.s., thirty-five years ago. Among other things moved from his old house as reuninders of his life in the sunny land were two seeds from a mahogany tree that long stood in his New Orleans yard. In planting the seed at Moundsville, he remarked to member of his family, who now very well recall the circumstance, that one of the seed the northers latitude and conginates of the elements, the first index and grew apace. From a shoot it became a saping, and in the course of thirty years grew to a fine tree. About eight nouths ago as severe win to unbarrands sent to a Pittsburgh firm, which, in last June, returned it to him in the form of a coffin. Recently Captain Stone died, and was buried with his strangely fultable mahogany.

Harrison Meyers killed a fattlesnake five miles s

Harrison Meyers killed a tattlesnake near the old Gaddls camp on the mountains, the snake being white from fang to rattle. This unequaled curiouity is described by the Uniontown Genius of Liberty in these terms: The snake was about two feet long, of a clear white excepting several dim red spots about one-fourth of an inch in diameter along the back. The snake had some seven rattles, and on being discovered and attacked did not display the venomous disposition so usually manifested by this species of srake. Mr. Meyers is reliable. His brother James was in company with him at the time. After killing the snake both young men carefully examined and found it to be a genuine rattlesnake.

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While excavating for a spring for reunion purposes on the lands of the Rev.
W. H. McFarland, near Cambridge, O.,
John S. Galiup came in contact with
what appeared to be a smooth-cut
stone and dug down to the foot of the
third sten, where he found a basin made
in the solid rock kinst will contain fifty
barrels or more of water. It was element
out and a spring is pouring into it from
the crevice of the rock at the rate of
16,000 gallons a day. There is no written account of these hewn steps and
basin, and tree bidest citizen ind no
knowledge of their existence. This was
probably an important watering-place
inring the mounts builders' period. At
any rate, it is a subject for investigation
by the satiquarians. It is regarded as a
great curiosity and a wonderful discovery and is the theme of all-conversation.

Little Morton Reberts, the sleven-year-pld son of J. G. Roberts, of Cincinnati, was playing on one of the braks of the Little Minni giver, near Waynesville, Ohio, recently, when he found a peoble of remarkable size and brilliancy. Pocketing the thing he presently took it to his father, who in turn passed it for examination to a Cincinnati diamond expert. The latter said that the boy had found a pearl. Mr. Roberts theretay he interest upon seat little a friend in New York, and it was examined by Tiffany. The pearl was by him procounced to be of the purest and most intense thats of opal, weight six carats, and market value \$350. A purchaser was found in Prevident Dinsmore, of Adams' Express Company, and now Morton has \$300 invested for him to draw with interest when he shall have doubled his present Mills at Lawrence Mills at Lawrence

Captain Lorenzo Dow Lawson, who lives about three miles from Crisfield, Md., lost a valuable cow a short time ago, the death of the animal being caused by mosquito bites. Mosquitoes have been more troublesome around Crisfield this season than has been known for many years. During the day and evening "smothers" are made by the merchants and others to drive the pests away, and at night the smoke is so general as to give Crisfield the appearance of being on fire.

Henry J. Stewart, of Josper, Ga., charge of the collegends to the Savannah News a natural Catherine Ratter curiosity in the shape of a sweet potato.

The News says: It was grown by G. H.

Ancrum, and is a wonderful freak of nature, being an exact imitation of a scale distance is really startling.

The resemblance is really startling.

Among the several hundred newspa-per articles about hens' eggs, the follow-ing from the Fincastle, Botetourt county, Va., Herald, leads: A. H. Keeling, Dale-ville, has an egg which for size heads 500 miles.

Did ever you see a name printed on a growing apple, pear or peach? No? Well, if you wish to have that pleasure, this is the way to obtain it: While the this is the way to obtain it: While the fruit yet hangs grown upon the tree, make up your mind which is the very biggest and most promising specimen of all. Next, cut out flow thin tongis paper the initials of the name of your little brother or sister or chief cross, with round specks for the dots after the fietters, and the letters themselves plain and thick. Then paste these letters and dots on that side of the apple which is most turned to the sun, taking care not to loosen the irait's hold upon its stem.

As soon as the apple is rips, take off the paper cuttings, which, having shut out the reddening tays of the sun, have kept the fruit green just beneath them, so that the name or initials now show relating to play stem the tree; and now presently: "Why what are those oner of the initials to play stem the tree; and now presently: "Why what are those oner unarks on that apple up there?"

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